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Cyclists tune up for spring

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Kim Derdall, Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit, helps a young cyclist adjust her helmet, at the South Simcoe Police Bike Rodeo at St. Angela Merici School.

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

With spring weather finally here, and Walk 'N Wheel Wednesday just around the corner, the South Simcoe Police Service held a Bicycle Tune-up and Rodeo, at St. Angela Merici School, April 30.

It was an opportunity for cyclists of all ages to have their bikes checked for safety, from brakes and tire pressure to bells and reflectors, and put through their paces, on a course marked by pylons.

The biggest fail?

"Lights and bells," said Special Constable Elisabeth Aschwanden. Not only do bicycles need a rear reflector, they are also required to have a horn or bell, and front headlight. "It's for every single bicycle, not just kids' bikes."

The issue is one of safety, for the cyclist, but also for pedestrians.

Another issue: Ill-fitting bike helmets. Police helped kids adjust their helmets using the "Finger Rule" - two finger-widths of space at the ears, one finger width at the chin.

Kim Derdall of the Simcoe Muskoka District Health Unit reminded cyclists that helmets are designed to protect the brain from injury, in the case of a spill. She demonstrated using raw eggs.

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Town Taxi will keep its licences

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Susan Lynn, owner of Town Taxi, came to Bradford West Gwillimbury council, asking councillors to support the transfer of her company's 14 taxi licences to new owner, Ryan Bennett.

Under the municipal licensing bylaw, the town has the power to reallocate the licences to applicants on a waiting list. There are currently 40 names on the list.

Lynn noted that she and her late husband John had purchased the company in 1990, building it into a strong community business, that employs 26 people, including 18 drivers; provides 24/7 service and dispatch; and maintains a downtown office.

"Most of the other taxi companies don't have that," she said, noting that Town Taxi has also supported the community by sponsoring sports teams, scholarships in the high schools, and the Helping Hand Food Bank, among other causes.

Bennett also addressed council, promising to maintain the company, while making a "significant investment" in modernization, including equipping vehicles with GPS, and introducing a mobile app to provide quicker service.

Councillors supported returning all 14 licences to the new business owner. "They're the only one that has an office in the downtown," said Councillor Gary Lamb. "I'm impressed with the new guy."

Council voted to return the licences to Town Taxi, but Councillor Raj Sandhu suggested that something should be done for those on the waiting list — such as waiving the annual $25 application fee.

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Ribfest application late again

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

For a fourth year in a row, the Bradford West Gwillimbury Events Group came to council, asking for an extension to the filing deadline for Special Events permit applications – both for a planned new Food Truck Festival in June, and for the fourth annual Bradford Ribfest, scheduled for July 22-24.

The application for Ribfest, which last year attracted 25,000 visitors, should have been filed in January. It was filed on April 26.

Ricky Brooks, president of the BWG Events Group, apologized to council, citing "growth and some challenges that prevented us from fulfilling our obligation." He asked for relief from the timeline for filing, as well as waiving of the noise bylaw for both proposed events, to allow entertainment to continue to midnight.

Brooks told council that the not-for-profit organization recently filled two new full-time positions, administrator and events co-ordinator, which should make it stronger moving forward – and prevent future problems.

"My problem is you missed the permit date – fourth year in a row for Ribfest," Deputy Mayor James Leduc said. "I don't like being made to look a fool." He demanded that Brooks donate "$1,000 out of your pocket to the food bank, and then I'll support these events."

Councillor Raj Sandhu acknowledged that Ribfest is a "great event" enjoyed by residents, but he was also critical of the late application.

"Mr. Brooks, you've put us in a tough spot," said Councillor Gary Baynes.

Council voted on a motion to waive the Special Event Permit time allowance for the two events, and ask for a staff report and recommendation, to be presented on May 17. CAO Geoff McKnight noted that waiving the timeline would allow staff to consider the applications – but Leduc was opposed to granting any concessions.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," Leduc said. "I'm not in support right now."

Councillor Sandhu pointed out that residents enjoy the events, urging council to support the request – for one last time.

"That's exactly what was said August 4 and 18, 2015," Councillor Baynes pointed out.

The vote was 7-2 in favour of waiving the deadline, with the Deputy Mayor and Baynes opposed.

Brooks had also asked that another provision of the town's special events bylaw be waived: the provision that lets the town cash the damage deposit. He noted that it meant "a significant impact on our cash flow" and a diversion of funds "that could be used for policing or fencing," pointing out that both Ribfest and the Food Truck festival will take place on private property, owned by Zehrs Market, and not town lands.

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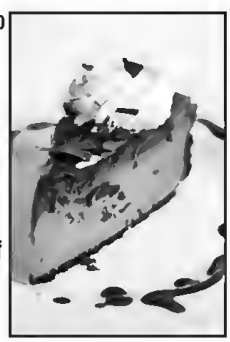

CRUST: Combine and press onto the bottom and 2" up the sides of a 9" spring form pan - 1 ¾ cup chocolate wafer crumbs ¼ cup melted butter.

NOTE: To make it gluten free, bake a brownie and crumble it up and press onto the bottom of the springform pan.

FILLING: Heat the oven to 325F. Beat together 3-8 oz. Pkg. Cream cheese, softened to room temperature ¾ cup white sugar. When very smooth, beat in 3 eggs, one at a time just until blended. Blend in 1/3 cup creme de menthe liquor (or ¾ tsp. Mint extract with 10 drops of green food colouring) and 3 oz. Callebaut white chocolate, melted.

NOTE: Only use a good quality of white chocolate as it affects the taste. Pour over the prepared crust and bake for 50 minutes or until the center is set. Remove from oven and run knife around sides to loosen. Cool to room temperature and chill overnight.

Make chocolate curls by running a vegetable peeler along narrow edge of a frosted mint chocolate bar (Laura Secord has a YUMMY one). Decorate cake and Enjoy!

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Cyclists tune up for spring

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The egg packed inside a protective "helmet" survived being dropped on the pavement. The egg without protection was scrambled.

"Protect the brain the best you can with your helmet," Derdall said.

The event was well-attended, sunny skies and warmer weather bringing out the community.

May 15-21 is Police Week. South Simcoe Police are offering tours of the both the North and South Division stations – South Division on May 16, and North Division on May 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. each day. There will be demonstrations by the Traffic Unit, Emergency Response Unit, and at 6 p.m., the K-9 Unit. The Command Post, "Paddy Wagon" and police cruisers will be on display. The public is invited.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Through the pylons, at the South Simcoe Police Bike Rodeo.

National Emergency Preparedness Week

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

May 1 to 7 is National Emergency Preparedness Week – a timely reminder to residents to be prepared in case of emergency.

"Emergency Preparedness Week draws attention to the simple but potentially life-saving importance of planning ahead for emergency situations," says Simcoe County Warden Gerry Marshall. "In recent years, our region has experienced a number of weather-related emergencies. Each has highlighted that we are vulnerable to whatever Mother Nature throws at us."

It is just over 1 month since a spring ice storm caused widespread power outages, leaving some residents without electricity for over 48 hours. Emergency Preparedness encourages families to put together emergency kits, that will allow self-sufficiency for up to 72 hours.

Emergency kits should include enough non-perishable food and bottled water to supply everyone in the family for up to three days; if canned goods are included, make sure you have a hand-operated can opener. Kits should also include a crank or battery-operated radio, flashlight, batteries, candles and matches, first aid kit, whistle, playing cards, cell phone, hand sanitizer – and in case evacuation is possible, extra keys, copies of important documents, cash (ATM machines may not be operating), clothing and footwear, blankets or sleeping bags, toilet paper, toiletries, and any medication and prescriptions required.

Families should also prepare an emergency plan, showing options for evacuation, and designating both a meeting place, and a phone contact outside of the immediate region. If you have a pet, consider how the animal will be cared for in an emergency.

Ontario residents not only face the possibility of ice storms and power outages, but also flooding, tornadoes, extreme temperatures, wind and snow storms, hazardous material spills and train derailments, and outbreaks of disease. Being prepared can save lives.

National Emergency Preparedness Week kicked off with an Emergency Preparedness Survivor Event at Holy Trinity Catholic High School on April 29, a partnership of the Simcoe Muskoka Catholic District School Board, Emergency Management Simcoe County, South Simcoe Police, and the Canadian Red Cross. Students learned about the importance of emergency preparedness at home, in a morning of workshops and presentations.

Rob Heffernan, training and promotion co-ordinator with the EMSC, handed out prizes that included a Red Cross emergency kit, and crank radios at the end of the session, urging students to start the conversation at home, and create their own 72 hour kits.

For more information, visit *simcoe.ca/beprepared.*

Interested in seniors' accommodation

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

About 50 people stayed behind, after the Sunday service at St. John's Presbyterian Church, to hear Dale Beasse of Bekerman Properties describe the planned seniors accommodation, to be built adjacent to the church.

Beasse presented architects' renderings of the exterior, and discussed everything from construction to amenities.

The six-storey building will be constructed using insulated concrete forms. "It's going to be very, very warm, it's going to be very quiet, it's going to be cool in summer," he said, with a library, bistro, chapel, spa and dining room facilities on the main floor, and units ranging from Studios to two-bedroom on the floors above, all designed to be fully handicapped-accessible.

The facility will be primarily a retirement residence, with one floor dedicated to assisted living. "We're not long term care," Beasse explained. "We're not institutional."

Suites won't have balconies – a potential liability – but there will be three-season room on the main floor, for avid gardeners, as well as outside landscaping, and shuttlebuses, to take residents around the community.

And, he said, "we will figure out about the birdfeeders."

Among those attending the presentation were Mayor Rob Keffer and Deputy Mayor James Leduc. Leduc spoke in favour of a new incentive program encouraging the development of seniors accommodation within a seniors' housing Community Improvement Plan Area. He called for the incentive to be increased to 100% of the Development Charge levied by the town, rather than the 50% proposed by staff, to encourage developers like Bekerman to "get it going, get the shovel in the ground."

The average age of those attending the session was over 60, and interest was high. "It's going to be sold out before it's built," said one resident.

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Point of View

We're glad they're laughing... for now

It's good that U.S. President Barack Obama can enjoy a laugh at Prime Minister Trudeau's expense.

We're just not sure the president's potential successors, or other world leaders, will be laughing for long.

Obama took a gentle shot at Trudeau this weekend during the president's final White House Correspondents' Dinner roast.

"Somebody recently said to me, 'Mr. President, you are so yesterday. Justin Trudeau has completely replaced you,' " Obama deadpanned. "I said, 'Justin, just give it a rest.' "

Obama has obviously found a kindred spirit in Trudeau. And Canada is better off having a warm relationship with our biggest trading partner. (Whether or not we return to the days of Brian Mulroney and Ronald Reagan crooning When Irish Eyes are Smiling, we hope the Liberal American-bashing of old is gone.) But personal camaraderie aside, the Liberal government is doing several things that may alienate our allies, including America.

Obama only last week called for NATO allies to spend more on international security. NATO members — that's us! — are supposed to spend two per cent of GDP on defence. But we don't.

It's a gentler way of saying the same thing, ironically, that the next potential president of the United States has argued. Donald Trump has accused Canada and other nations of being "freeloaders" who are not contributing enough to their militaries.

When taken against the backdrop of Trudeau's decision to end our bombing missions against ISIS, it contributes to an image of Canada as lagging in the war against terrorism.

The Liberals' plan to legalize marijuana will also cause frustrations with allies, as Trudeau has acknowledged. We must set our own course, obviously, but we can't operate in a vacuum.

We must not be perceived as soft on crime and non-committal on defence spending. These issues matter to Canadians and Americans alike.

The whole relationship Trudeau enjoys with Obama is built on promise and potential. But Trudeau's longer and more relevant relationships will no doubt be with Obama's successors.

And it's concrete action, not the flash of cellphone cameras, that's going to make those relationships work. To convince his counterparts that he is a credible leader of substance, Trudeau will need to be willing to make hard decisions.

We hope he can.

— Postmedia Network

BDHS alumni reunite

The annual Bradford District High School Reunion for grads from the 1950s and 1960s once again drew crowds to China Garden Restaurant in Bradford, April 30 – an informal opportunity to touch base with former classmates, catch up on the news, and share photos and newspaper clippings.

Letters to the Editor

Netherlands Liberation Day

To the editor: Farming in the Holland Marsh plays a large part in the Heritage of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury.

It was farmers from the Netherlands who came here with their knowledge of growing crops on reclaimed marshland, setting Bradford's reputation as one of the premier vegetable growing centres in North America.

May 5 is the date that the Dutch celebrate the Liberation of the Netherlands by our Canadian forces in 1945. Our Canadian troops, my father included, fought the Nazis from dyke to dyke – initially, to liberate the Scheldt estuary from Nazi occupation in order to free up the port of Antwerp, and ultimately to liberate the whole of the Netherlands.

My father told me stories of the flooding, and being cold and wet, earning the Canadian soldiers the nickname of "water rates."

Every town and city in Holland has a special date, when they celebrate the day the Canadian soldiers marched into their town. The liberation of Holland was a major accomplishment of the Canadian army in the Second World War.

During the process of liberation, the soldiers of the Canadian Army developed a deep respect and admiration for the Dutch people who, in the face of incredible hardship, including starvation, never abandoned their principles. There are many stories about Dutch people, risking their own lives to protect Jewish people. A lot of the dangerous work done by the Dutch Resistance was actually done by children. Some of those children might very well be citizens of Dutch heritage, living in our community.

Even 71 years later, every grave of a Canadian soldier buried in the Netherlands is kept and tended by a school child. When that child graduates, care of the grave is passed to a younger child. I have been there, and the graves are immaculate. Every May 5 and every Christmas, flowers are placed on each grave.

On Saturday, May 7 at 1 p.m., the Dutch flag will be raised at our Treasury Building and Courthouse, 62 Holland St. East. It would be a great thing if as many people as are able turned out for this ceremony, to show our appreciation for all of our Canadian soldiers, and our respect for those Dutch citizens who endured occupation, and have become part of the history and heritage of our town.

Ruth Brooks
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NCFDC AGM

Nottawasaga Community Futures Development Corporation is holding its annual general meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Adjala -Tosorontio Public Room, 7855-30th Sideroad, Alliston Ontario. The public is welcome to attend.

Advanced graphic design training

EPIC (Enterprise Promotion and Innovation Centre) Bradford presents a free course in **Advanced Graphic Design**, May 10 and 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days. The course, offered at bradfordWORKS, 95 Holland St. West, Unit 105, will equip participants to create stunning graphics for any medium – including press, online, outdoor or electronic.

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Famous rib and perogy dinner

St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church, 56 Hearn St. in Bond Head, hosts its famous ***perogies and rib dinner*** – with perogies, ribs, sauerkraut, caesar salad, dessert, tea and coffee, on Sunday, May 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are only $15 for adults, $7 for children ages 7 to 12, free for kids 6 and under. Available at the door. The entire community is welcome to attend this fundraiser for a historic church.

Retirement time

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Janie James, with Todd, 12, a former Progress Child Care student, and Joshua, 4, at the centre on Graham Sideroad in East Gwillimbury on April 30. A whole generation of kids has grown up with James. She has worked at the Progress Child Care Centre since the Centre first opened under Laura D'Ambrosio in 1993, in a specially-built room at W.H. Day Elementary School. For the past 13 years, she has worked at the Progress Child Centre located on Graham Sideroad, near Yonge St. On April 30, she officially retired – and past and present daycare kids and their families came out to say goodbye, present cards or flowers, and share a hug. "When you look back, you can't believe where the time has gone," James said, overtopped by some of her former preschool charges.

At the Danube Centre

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, located at 715 Simcoe Rd., offers programs and special events; for information call 905-775-0612. Coming up:

• CHATS presents a Seniors Health Seminar at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd., on Thursday, May 12 from 11 a.m. to noon: ***Make Your House a Home for a Lifetime.*** Guest speaker Christy Skelly, certified aging in place specialist, will provide information on making those changes and addressing accessibility issues, that allow aging in place. The workshop is free, but please RSVP to Linda Ind, at 1-877-452-4287 ext. 6211. Lunch will be available following the seminar, only $6 for Danube Centre members, $7 for non-members.

• ***Birthday Luncheon***, Thursday, May 19, features roast pork with apple sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, and a surprise dessert – only $8 for members, $9 for non members. Tickets at the door, at 11:30 a.m. The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, located at 715 Simcoe Rd., offers programs and special events.

Rooted in community

The Bradford West Gwillimbury & District Community Foundation is holding a Rooted in the Community event in the Zima Room of the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, on Monday, May 30 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The topic: ***Awareness of Fraud and Fraudulent Practices***, with special guest speaker, South Simcoe Police Detective Constable Ivan Coulter. Also speaking will be Cindy Lindsay, director of Community Foundations Canada. Come out for an interesting evening of art, music, refreshments and education, that will include door prizes and a fundraising silent auction. Tickets are only $20 per person, with proceeds going to the Community Foundation, to provide a long-term and sustainable source of funding for local groups and causes. For tickets, call 905-775-4011 or 905-775-4046, or 905-775-0705.

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Meetings & Announcements

Town Council

Members of the public are invited to attend all Council, Committee of the Whole and other Committee meetings. Meeting agendas and minutes are available at: bradfordwestgwillimbury.civicweb.net

For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division at 905-775-5366.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole
- Tues. May 17 @ 7:00 p.m. – BWG Library 425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Board/Committee

Appeals Tribunal
- Mon. May 9 @ 3:00 p.m. – BWG Library 425 Holland St. W., Boardroom

Arts & Culture Advisory Committee
- Thu. May 12 @ 6:30 p.m. – BWG Library 425 Holland St. W., Boardroom

Proclamations

Emergency Preparedness Week – May 1-7, 2016

World Pulmonary Hypertension Day – May 5, 2016

Dutch Liberation Day – May 5, 2016
- Flag raising: Sat. May 7 @ 1:00 p.m. BWG Courthouse, 57 Holland St. E
- Refreshments to follow at Dutch Treats, 15 Holland St. E

Employment Opportunities

- 2016-ML04 – Municipal Law Enforcement Officer I (Part-time) Closing: May 12, 2016
- 2016-VF04 – Volunteer Firefighter Closing: May 13, 2016 Please attend the Volunteer Firefighter Recruitment Open House at the BWG Fire Hall May 9, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- 2016-WO05 – Wastewater Operator Closing: May 16, 2016 (6 month contract)
- 2016-APOS – Aquatics Programmer Closing: May 17, 2016

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Sun. May 8, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
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- Queen St. from Barrie St. to Church St.
- Church St. from Queen St. to Holy Martyrs of Japan

Have your say

You are invited to attend a **Community Access Network** meeting to ask questions and share ideas with members of Council, to help chart the direction of BWG.

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- Youth of the Year (individual)
- Outstanding Achievement Award (group or individual)
- Volunteer Service Award (individual)
- Senior of the Year (individual 65 +)
- Sports Team of the Year (group)

NOMINATION DEADLINE: May 11

For details and a nomination form visit: www.townofbwg.com/awards

Awards are presented at the Town's Canada Day celebrations on July 1.

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- phone: 905-778-2055, fax: 905-778-2035

Public Works & Water Operations
- move May 16 to 3541 Line 11
- phone: 905-775-5369, fax: 905-778-4343

Planning Division
- move May 16 to 305 Barrie St., Unit 2
- phone: 905-778-2055, fax: 905-778-2070

Water Compliance
- move May 30 to 3541 Line 11
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Holland Marsh Drainage System Board
- move May 30 to 3541 Line 11
- phone: 905-778-4321, fax: 905-778-4343

Newton Robinson Bridge Replacement: Pre-Construction and Road Closure Notice

WHAT:
The Newton Robinson Bridge, located on Line 10 approximately 250 meters west of Highway 27, will be demolished and replaced this year.

The project will include: clearing and grubbing including tree removal; complete removal of the existing bridge structure; construction of the new bridge structure and roadway; restoration of Penville Creek under the bridge.

WHERE:
Line 10 will be closed to through traffic between Highway 27 and Sideroad 20.

WHEN:
Some minor activities have already begun. The bridge will be closed effective May 15, 2016 for approximately 5 months. Construction may occur at any time between the hours of 7am-7pm Monday to Friday and 9am-5pm on Saturday.

HOW YOU MAY BE AFFECTED:
Private properties located on Line 10 WEST of the bridge will be accessible AT ALL TIMES during construction via Sideroad 20.

Private properties located on Line 10 EAST of the bridge will be accessible AT ALL TIMES during construction via Highway 27.

NO vehicles will be able to travel across Line 10 all the way from Highway 27 to Sideroad 20 because the bridge will be completely closed during the construction works.

Emergency services such as fire and ambulance will be notified and will have access to all residents AT ALL TIMES during construction. The school bus provider has also been notified in order for the routes to be adjusted.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this necessary construction.

CONTACT:
The Town of BWG has awarded the construction of this project to Bronte Construction Ltd., and GHD Limited has been retained to provide contract administration and construction inspection services on behalf of the Town.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact one of the following:

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Development & Engineering Services
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Email: jsculthorp@townofbwg.com

GHD Limited
Casey Kwan
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Mae Eek at 85

NANCY BOBALA
Special to the Bradford Times

Mae Isabella Eek (nee Kearns) was born in Toronto on May 3, 1931 – the fourth of nine children born to Joe and Isabella Kearns.

Joe was employed by Ford Motors in Toronto, as a car seat upholsterer, while Mae's mother stayed home, caring for the children.

There was always food on the table, but few toys. Christmas gifts, in those early years, were oranges, apples and candies.

The family moved to Tottenham, and then to Holland Landing. As a teen, Mae worked as a waitress at the Wayside Inn – where she met her husband, Gerald Eek.

Gerry Eek was only 6 when he and his parents emigrated from Holland to Canada, in 1930. During the Second World War, he served with the Royal Canadian Navy aboard a frigate patrolling the coasts of Canada and the U.S. for German U-boats.

Mae and Gerry married on April 7, 1951. Gerry had purchased 10 acres of farmland in the Holland Marsh, on Strawberry Lane, and the couple moved to the Marsh.

Mae remembers Hurricane Hazel, in 1954 - "using a bucket, and throwing water out the window from the basement," because the sump pump had stopped working. Two weeks later, Mae, her three younger brothers and Gerry cleaned out their basement, throwing out the many bushels of potatoes that had rotted in the floodwaters.

The couple had three children – William, Marlene and Brenda - and added to their acreage, specializing in growing carrots and onions.

"Being a farmers wife, you worked the farm with your husband - that was the life," Mae says. "You worked the fields until the job got done during harvest."

It was a time before reliable sprays, before automation, before pallet boxes. Much of the weeding was done on hands and knees, and the seeding using a hand-seeder. All of the harvest was done by hand – pulling carrots and onions that were placed into bushel baskets.

In 1988, their son Bill took over the family farm with his wife Avia – but Mae continued to help during harvest time. For years, Gerry would drive the tractor, while Mae graded the onions.

On December 27, 2007, after 56 wonderful years of marriage, Gerry passed away. Mae continue to help out in the fields, up to 2010.

She also continued her work as a volunteer – something that started in 1954, in the wake of Hurricane Hazel, when she helped feed displaced farm workers and farmers.

This October, she will celebrate 60 years as an active member of the Catholic Women's League. She was a volunteer at York County Hospital (now Southlake) for 45 years, a volunteer cook with the Bradford Community Meal for 8 years, a visitor at Bradford Valley Care Community, and in 2011, received the BWG Civic Award for Senior of the Year.

Looking back at her busy life, her devotion to church, family and community, the farm, three wonderful children, five grandchildren, four remaining siblings, 23 nieces and nephews, Mae says, "I wouldn't change anything about my life... I love to volunteer, and hope to spend a few more years doing so." Mae Eek turned 85 on May 3.

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From left, Councillors Peter Dykie Jr. and Gary Baynes, Mayor Rob Keffer congratulate Mae Eek on her 85th Birthday, as children Bill and Marlene, daughter-in-law and King Twp. Councillor Avia Eek, brother Earl Kearns and Councillor Peter Ferragine look on, in Bradford on Tuesday May 3.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mae Eek pulling carrots in the field, on the family farm in the Holland Marsh in 1999 - at the age of 68.

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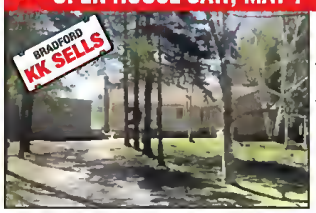

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May is Deaf Awareness Month

The deaf commmunity celebrates Deaf Culture and creates opportunities, during May, Deaf Awareness Month.

On Saturday, May 7, the Toronto Association of the Deaf hosts the **Silent Stars Charity Ball, and 79th annual TAD Gala** – a celebration of deaf culture at the Old Mill in Toronto. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., the event takes place from 7 p.m. to midnight – a Burlesque-themed evening that includes a three-course dinner, live performances, a showcase of Deaf Culture Arts, special guests and public figures, raffle, giveaways, live and silent auctions. Members $78.57 (plus HST), non-members $85.13. VIP tickets, which include a VIP reception at 6 p.m., $109.99. Tickets are available at *silentstars.eventbrite.com*. For more information, see *deaftoronto.ca*.

The **42nd annual MAYFEST**, bosted by the Ontario Association of the Deaf, will be taking place on Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth Exhibit Hall, 1800 Princess Blvd., in Toronto. Admission is free, to see boths and displays, entertainment, and a whole range of activities for children. For more information contact Lori Archer, at *lori@deafontario.ca*

Did you know... Nyle DiMarco, seen on Dancing with the Stars and 2015 Top Model, is deaf, and uses American Sign Language. He is a passionate promoter of the Deaf Community and ASL, and an advocate for Deaf Children and their families.

A 90th birthday celebration

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

It's hard to believe that Gloria Linstead is 90.

"Such an active and energetic person we see around town," said Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer, at a party held April 26 at Linstead's Bradford home.

Among those attending was Councillor Peter Dykie Jr. "Gloria was my French teacher," Dykie said. "I always struggled with French. It didn't come easy for me. I appreciated her patience!"

Linstead was a teacher for 37 years, starting her career in Quebec in 1947, at a junior (elementary) school in Montreal. She grew up in the English-speaking community, but was completely bilingual; trilingual, if Quebec's *joual* is counted as a separate language.

"In those days, you taught everything – Math, english, history," she remembers. She loved the history and english classes. "I was terrible at math, but I bad to struggle through it!"

Linstead taught in Europe for three years, at Canadian Military high schools, then returned to Canada – moving first to Toronto, and then to the village of Beeton, in 1970, where she taught Grade 8 and was active in local events, including the Beeton Christmas Parade.

In 1976 she moved to Bradford, to teach at the new senior public school, Fred C. Cook. "This was something new. Kids came from all over... The teachers were all picked from different places, because of their specialties." By focussing on the upper grades, 6 to 8, the idea was to help prepare the students for high school.

"I ended up in the library department, because I had my degree in library," Linstead says – teaching the basics of research and writing, although she also taught other classes, as needed.

Linstead retired in 1983, but continued to be involved in the community, volunteering with the Red Cross for 10 years, working with the CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors) Telephone Reassurance program, helping wherever needed, and getting politically involved, working on the campaigns of political hopefuls, including Mayor Rob Keffer.

"Anywhere where I'm needed, I'll go," she says. "I have to be doing something. I was always that way – just doing."

At the party, Mayor Keffer, joined by Councillors Dykie and Gary Lamb, presented a plaque marking the milestone birthday, and a birthday cake.

The party became something of a "roast." Noting that the nonagenarian has never been shy about stepping up to identify issues in the community, Councillor Lamb noted, "Gloria has always been the town inspector – just not on the payroll."

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From left, BWG Councillor Gary Lamb, Jean and Mayor Rob Keffer present a birthday cake to Gloria Linstead on her 90th birthday, as councillor and former student Peter Dykie Jr. looks on.

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Designing the garden

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Planning, scale and balance, good "garden bones", harmony of colour, theme, succession planting – all things to consider when transforming a small space into a beautiful landscape, according to David Hobson, gardener, author, blogger and self-described "plantaholic."

Hobson was the guest speaker at the 41st Anniversary meeting of the Bond Head & District Horticultural Society, April 28. Using slides from his own garden near Waterloo, and from the Chelsea Garden Show in England, he led the gathered gardeners through a discussion of Small Garden Design.

Knowing the property – where the shadows fall, where snow melts early and where it persists, where water pools – is the first step. "You have to determine what you want in your backyard - and what you need. What's essential."

Use pathways, walls, planters and hedges to define and shape the space, then create the beds, and choose the plants that will provide scale, balance and harmony.

"Less is more," Hobson said – not too many plants, not too many colours, not too many pots. "Keep the color scheme simple. Stick to one, two or three colours."

Use varying plant heights to create balance, and consider how the garden will look through each season – and beware of "future shock." That tree, so perfect for the space when you planted it, is going to grow, he warned.

Hobson also provided some options for the soggiest corner of the garden: a pond, a French drain, raised beds, or the newest popular option: a Rain Garden. The rain garden is a great way to hold back the water but, he warned, "you have to select the plants carefully."

A garden is a living thing, always changing, Hobson told the club. "You have to keep editing a garden."

Coming up:

• The Bond Head & District Horticultural Society, also known as the Bond Head-Bradford Garden Club, holds its annual Mother's Day Plant Sale on Saturday, May 7 at the Bond Head Community Hall on County Rd. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. Annuals, perennials, flowering baskets just in time for Mother's Day, and a Bake Sale inside the Hall.

• Spring Preview at Lakeview Gardens garden centre, located on Killarney Beach Rd. in Lefroy, Innisfil, takes place on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m to 5 p.m. and offers a behind-the-scenes look at the greenhouse operations of this family-run business. Tour the greenhouses, meet the Radcliffe family, and pre-order flowering baskets and heirloom tomatoes!

• The Gilford & District Horticultural Society meets Monday, May 9 at the Churchill Community Centre, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Koidu Sulev, of Richter's Herbs, discussing the Benefits of Herbs, Culinary and Medicinal. Refreshments.

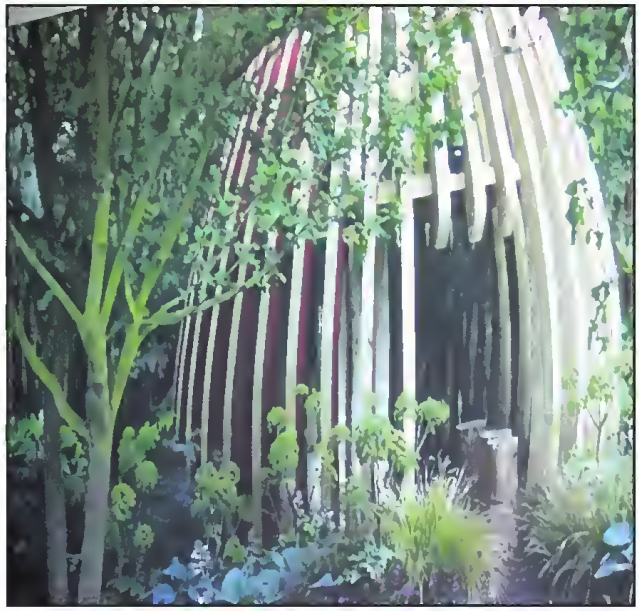
• The Gilford & District Horticultural Society hosts its Spring Flower Show and Social Tea at the Churchill Community Centre on Saturday, May 14. Flower Categories include Daffodil, Narcissus, Tulip, Grape Hyacinth, and any other spring flower; entries should be brought to the hall between 9:30 and 11 a.m., with judging to begin at 11 a.m. sharp. The show is open to the public starting at noon, when Tea and a light lunch will be served, only $5 per person. All welcome.

• The Friends of the Cookstown Public Library bold a Plant Sale, Book Sale and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 14 at the Cookstown Library, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. - a fundraiser for Library programs.

• Bradford United Church hosts its 13th annual Perennials Plus Plant Sale, Saturday, May 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the church, 66 Barrie St. Peonies, Irises, Lilies, Rhubarb, Hostas, ground covers and more, including annuals! Come out and pick up bargains for your home or cottage garden.

• The Bond Head & District Horticultural Society will be holding its annual Plant Auction on Thursday, May 26 at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford. Auctioneer Sam Lee will sell donated plants to the highest bidder, raising funds for the Garden Club.

• The Gilford & District Horticultural Society hosts its Giant Garage Sale, Plant Sale and Barbecue at the South Innisfil Arboretum (20 Sideroad and Shoreacres Drive) on Saturday, May 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors wanted for the outdoor Giant Garage sale – contact Judith Matchett, at 705-456-3299.



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Slide of a unique playhouse in a well-designed garden.

Thinking of mothers

On Mother's Day Weekend, residents of Bradford and other communities across Canada and the U.S., will walk to support maternal health in the developing world, where childbirth is one of the leading killers of women. ***Steps to Deliver Change*** is a fundraising walk for Save the Mothers, a Canadian charity based in East Africa, which provides advocacy and training, empowering local leaders to improve maternal health in their communities. This year's walk takes place Saturday, May 7, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2940 – Sideroad 10 in Bradford, starting at 10 a.m. For information, contact Rev. Dr. Daniel Scott, 905-928-7283 or *ddscott@rogers.com*.

The National Garage Sale for the Royal LePage Shelter Foundation raises funds for women's shelters, across the country. Royal LePage At Your Service Realty will be participating on Saturday, May 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holland Landing Office, 8 Bradford St. in Holland Landing. Epicure, Norwex, ThirtyOne, Girl Guides and the Lions Club will also be there, helping to raise funds for Blue Door Shelters and 310-Cope. Donations of cash or gently-used items for the sale can be dropped off at 8 Bradford St., until 4:30 p.m. on May 5.

Bradford United Church, located at 66 Barrie St. in Bradford, is hosting ***"May" I Have This Dance*** – an evening of music and dancing on May 7, starting at 8 p.m. Dance to Rock 'n Roll, R & B, and Country, played by a professional DJ with TnT DJ Services – in the church hall. Tickets $20 per person, from the church, 905-775-7268, or at the door. A fundraiser for Bradford United, its charities, and much-needed repairs. Wine, beer, liquor and snacks available to purchase - a 19-plus event.

The history of Mother's Day

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Whatever the earliest Mother's Day celebrations might be – the Roman holiday dedicated to Juno, mother of the gods, or Mothering Sunday in the U.K. - in North America, Mother's Day has its roots in poverty, and war.

Ann Reeves Jarvis organized Mother's Day Clubs in her state of West Virginia, in the 1850s. The precursor of Women's Institutes, the clubs were dedicated to improving sanitary conditions and lowering infant mortality rates. Club members also tended the wounded on both sides of the American Civil War – and after the war, promoted peace, through "Mothers' Friendship Day" picnics.

It was Jarvis' daughter, Anna Jarvis, who is credited with launching the modern "Mother's Day."

Ann Reeves Jarvis died in 1905; Anna Jarvis organized a special Mother's Day Service in her memory on May 10, 1908, at a church in Grafton, West Virginia, and handed out carnations – her mother's favourite flower.

The concept swiftly spread beyond Grafton. In 1914, only six years later, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson officially proclaimed the second Sunday in May as "Mother's Day."

Anna Jarvis saw Mother's Day as a time to appreciate and thank mothers everywhere, a day to spend time together. She was appalled by what she saw as growing commercialization of the day, with merchants promoting the sale of Mother's Day greeting cards, flowers, chocolates and gifts.

She was to spend the rest of her life fighting that commercialization. Her fight was unavailing - probably because people love giving, and getting presents. Who doesn't love flowers? Brunch?

In the U.S., the average expenditure on Mom is expected to be $168.94 this year, according to statisticbrain.com, with a total of $671 million spend on cards, and $1.9 billion on flowers - even though the same survey suggested that 36% of Moms would prefer a hand-made gift.

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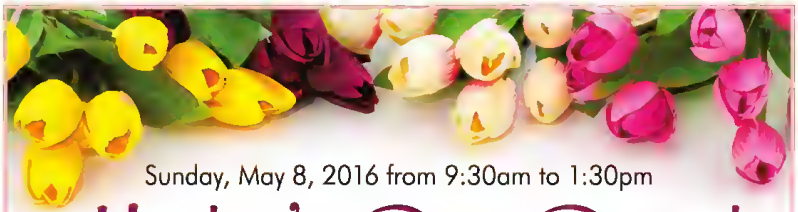

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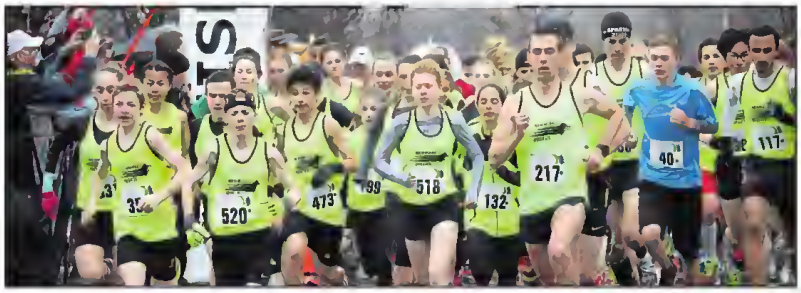

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Newmarket Huskies lead the pack at the start of the 5k Run or Walk for Southlake.

Running in the rain, for Southlake

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The weather was wet and skies were grey, but the approximately 1,000 runners and walkers participating in the Run or Walk for Southlake provided a splash of colour, dressed in neon-bright tones for the annual fundraiser for the Southlake Regional Health Care Centre's Foundation.

The event, which had its start in 2002 as the Bob Hartwell Challenge, named in honour of a local civic leader and runner who passed away at the age of 54, raises money for essential equipment and world class care at the Newmarket hospital. Among the priorities not covered by provincial funding, and relying on community donations:

- Construction of a 10-bed residential hospice. The "love lives here" campaign hopes to raise $12 million for a new Hospice, but so far has raised $3 million.
- Replacement of 24 anesthesia machines over the next three years, as well as other surgical equipment.
- Replacement of 350 hospital beds, at a cost of between $10,000 and $250,000 apiece.

This year, sponsors of the run included presenting sponsor Nature's Emporium, State Farm, TD Canada Trust, Scotiabank, Magna, Pfaff and Highland Automotive Professionals. More than 90 teams participated, in addition to individual walkers and runners from across the region.

Among the teams: The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, led by "Captain" Mayor Rob Keffer, and including Deputy Mayor James Leduc, Councillors Raj Sandhu and Gary Baynes, taking part in the 'Municipal Challenge.

Team BWG participated in the 2.5K Walk; the May 1 event, held at the Stronach Aurora Recreation Complex, also included a 10K Run, and 5K Run/Walk. The Kids' Mini-Mile was cancelled, due to the rain.

Over $120,000 has been raised by the Run or Walk, to date - but the target is $200,000. Donations will continue to be accepted at www.runforsouthlake.ca, until May 15.

Mental Health Week begins with Walk for MOBYSS

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Roddie Saunders and the Bradford Lions Club kicked off the Canadian Mental Health Association's Mental Health Week, May 2-8, with the first-ever Walk for MOBYSS, the CMHA's mobile mental health clinic for youth.

MOBYSS, a clinic in a bus, brings mental health services to youth in York Region and South Simcoe - serving over 3,000 young people between the ages of 14 and 24 since it first started to roll last year, and perhaps even more importantly, opening a dialogue on mental health issues.

Stigma and access are two of the biggest barriers to seeking help; MOBYSS was designed to overcome both – but it costs an estimated $500,000 per year to keep the clinic mobile.

Saunders launched the Walk for MOBYSS to raise funds, and awareness. "There is such a stigma on mental health... We all have mental health issues in our lives at some point. Whether it's depression, sadness or even suicidal thoughts, we will all struggle with mental health. MOBYSS gives our youth the help they need to deal with mental health issues in a safe and confidential place."

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Roddie Saunders, Bradford Lions Club member, registers walkers in the Walk for MOBYSS.

About 40 people turned out for the inaugural event on May 1, braving rain, high winds and chilly temperatures to make a difference.

The event had the support of local businesses. Vida Massage donated two 30-minute massages, to be raffled off – and Nancy Young of Nancy's Nifty Nook, donated a gift basket, raising $66 in-store, and matching the amount to kickstart the fundraiser with a $132 cheque.

The MOBYSS mobile youth mental health clinic is parked at the Bradford Public Library every Tuesday; see *mobyss.ca* for information.

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Cutting the ribbon, from right - regional Councillor John Taylor, MPP for Newmarket-Aurora Chris Ballard, Kyle Peterson, and a Doane House client, at the start of the 2016 Hike 4 Hospice.

Hiking for Hospice

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

All across Ontario, people Hiked for Hospice on May 1 – raising funds for local Hospice services, to ensure a positive quality of life and dignified end-of-life experience for palliative care patients, and support for grieving families.

Doane House is a non-residential hospice in Newmarket, that provides an Oasis Day Program, Caregiver Support, visiting volunteers, bereavement programs, Mind Body Connections program, and art therapy, for clients in an area that includes Aurora, Newmarket, East Gwillimbury, and Bradford.

Over 125 supporters braved the rain on Sunday, to walk a shortened route around Fairy Lake and raise funds. Among the walkers were a number of clients, there to thank Doane House and its volunteers for providing its important services.

MPP Chris Ballard (Newmarket-Aurora) and regional Councillor John Taylor helped cut the ribbon at the start of the hike. "What a fantastic organization Doane House Hospice is," Ballard said, adding, "It can't be there without the work you're doing today."

"Thank you for coming out on such a miserable day," said executive director Juliet Irish. "This is amazing."

For more information, see www.doanehospice.org.

Running in Boston: an 11-year dream

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Julie Carrique ran her first full marathon in Ottawa 11 years ago, in 2005.

"I had already done a couple of half-marathons, and my times weren't too bad," Carrique remembers. She felt she was ready to run the full 42.2 kilometres.

In fact, Carrique says, it was "horrible... It was a completely different story. It's one thing to maintain a pace for the first 20 km. It's something else to maintain the pace in the last 20 km."

She might have given up, if not for the inspiration of her kids. She saw her son's teacher wearing a Boston Marathon jacket, and thought, "That's really cool!" - and her daughter, then barely 9, wrote a sticky note and stuck it on the rack holding her medals from previous runs.

It read, "Boston Marathon medal here."

Carrique kept running, competing in 5K, 10K, half and full marathons – but not qualifying for Boston until 2014, after deciding that she would need to train consistently, to reach her goal. Carrique is a certified holistic nutritionist, a personal trainer and yoga instructor, and a certified Level 2 Agatsu Kettlebell instructor. She founded the Bradford Kettlebell Club in 2007, and once she decided to take her marathon training to a new level, she trained two to three times a week on the kettlebells, building leg, core and upper body strength, and ran four or five days a week.

"Consistency makes a big difference," Carrique says, not only in strength but in confidence. She qualified for the Boston Marathon in November of 2014, in Hamilton, with a time of 3:49 – six minutes faster than the qualifying time - but the registration for the 2015 run had already closed. It was only this year that she finally made it to Boston, for the 120th running of the marathon.

"It was a bit of a long wait," but worth it, she says. On April 18, Carrique was among the 30,000 registered runners creating a "sea of people" on the road from Hopkinton to Boston.

There was plenty of inspiration on the way. One man wore a T-shirt that read, "23 consecutive years of Boston marathon." Another was running his 300th marathon. There was even a separate category for runners over the age of 80, who completed the distance.

"It was just a really neat experience, that, for sure, I'll remember the rest of my life," Carrique says. She was especially impressed by the public response to the event. Spectators lined much of the route, in most places on both sides of the road. In Boston itself, the crowds were five and six people deep. Spectators handed out water, fruit, candy, tissues and ice to the runners as they passed. "It was really cool."

Carrique's time was 4:02:50. "I'm fairly satisfied," she says. "I would have hoped to be a little faster" - but rather than push the clock, she decided "to enjoy myself, and have a strong race."

Carrique was as strong on the hills toward the end of the marathon, as she was at the start, she says. "It was probably the strongest race I've done. There's different ways of measuring success. You as an individual can only judge yourself, based on what you wanted to accomplish."

Carrique accomplished her goal. She finally has that Boston Marathon medal, filling the empty space on her rack and, after 11 years, replacing her daughter's sticky note.

She intends to keep running, but mostly 10K races and half-marathons rather than full marathons; she's looking for more of a balance, running for the love of it without having to feel "like it's taking all your time." But first she has to heal.

"My toes kind of got beat up" in Boston, Carrique says. "I'm almost ready to put shoes back on."

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Julie Carrique with her Boston Marathon medal, at the Kettlebell Club in Bradford.

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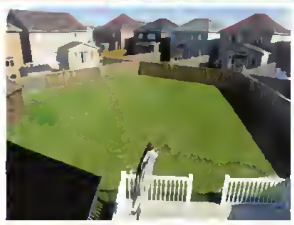

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Welcome to town

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

For over 85 years, the "Welcome Wagon" has greeted new residents in communities across the U.S. and Canada.

Carrying a basket filled with small gifts and coupons from local businesses, information about the municipality and municipal services, the Welcome Wagon representative provides a warm introduction to the town for new residents.

"It's a great way to learn about local businesses," says Liz Gorzo – and an opportunity for newcomers to ask questions, on everything from the location of the nearest park, to the availability of tutoring services for school children.

To make it easier for new residents, Gorzo – Bradford's Welcome Wagon Lady, and New Baby Welcome program representative – is holding a monthly Welcome Wagon Information Session at the Bradford Public Library, at 425 Holland St. West.

It's not only an opportunity to learn more about the community, and receive free coupons, promotions and gifts, but for new residents to connect and meet their neighbours.

The next New Baby Welcome session will take place at the library on Tuesday, May 10 at 1:30 p.m. New moms can sign up to receive a basket of items that range from baby socks, to a rubber duckie and free "Parents' Day Out" Coupon from Creative Carousel Day Care.

The next Welcome Wagon program will take place on Tuesday, May 24, with sessions planned at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The baskets contain promotions and information from local businesses but there is never an obligation to buy, Gorzo says. Sponsors of the Welcome Wagon are certainly hoping that new residents will drop in, and explore the retailers and services available in the community – but there is no pressure, and recipients can opt out of any future communication, by mail, phone or email.

The goal is really to build awareness, connections, and a better sense of what is available in town – which is one reason why the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury is a sponsor, adding a Leisure Guide, fitness pass to the BWG Leisure Centre, and a reusable plastic up, to the basket of gifts and promotions.

Anyone new to Bradford West Gwillimbury, or with a new baby, can contact Liz Gorzo at 416-577-1241 or *lizziegt@gmail.com* to register for the Welcome Wagon or New Baby Welcome programs.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Welcome Wagon Lady Liz Gorzo is holding Welcome Wagon Information sessions at the Public Library in Bradford.

Marsh Mash back on!

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

It's on! The 38th annual Marsh Mash canoe and kayak races in the Holland Marsh will be going ahead as scheduled on May 14, after OMCKRA (Ontario Marathon Canoe & Kayak Racing Association) offered to work with the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, to run the event. Long-time organizer Iain Craig had stepped aside, after a devastating personal loss, and at first it seemed that only the qualifying races for the 2016 ICF Canoe Marathon World Championships, taking place in Germany this September, would go ahead. OMCKRA has stepped up to provide support, so that a modified Marsh Mash, including amateur and recreational classes, can go ahead, as time permits, and if paddlers show up to participate. The races will start and finish at Springdale Christian Reformed Church, located at Canal Rd. and 5 Sideroad, with registration at 8 a.m., a pre-race co-ordination meeting at 9 a.m., and racing at 10 a.m. For more information, call Hailey Roberts at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Services, 905-775-7529 ext. 5102 or hroberts@townofbwg.com or see www.marshmash.ca. Pictured, Nancy Bobala and paddling partner Mike Kennedy get in some practice.

Skater's Edge congratulations

Skaters with the Bradford & District Skating Club competed at the Fun Competition in Thornhill, April 15-17, and earned the following results:

Star 1 – Rebecca Recinos earned Silver; Bronze – Giada Loach-Morra, Peyton Fitkin, Giselle Kayaiaian, Hailey Davis, Serena Vernon, Zoie Fedele.

Star 2 – Sofia Alves earned Silver.

Star 3 – Silver – Anastasia McConville

Preliminary Dance – Silver -Tim Tvaradze and Ella MacPhee

Mini Battle of the Blades – Gold - Tim Tvaradze and Ella MacPhee

Bradford Skaters were at the Ursula Lehming Scarboro Skate, April 22-24, placing:

Pre-Juvenile U14 – Jadzia Pilla - 4th

Pre-Novice – Sophia Tvaradze 5th (Short), 4th in Freeskate

Novice – Allyson Park was 4th (Short)

Star 2 – Stella Combrink - Bronze.

Star 3 – Malone Combrink - Bronze

Other competitors were Kate MacPhee, Ella MacPhee, and Livia Dackiw.

The Bradford & District Skating Club will hold its **Annual General Meeting** on May 12, with light refreshments at 6 p.m., and the meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Bond Head Community Hall, 2892 County Rd. 27. Club Members, parents and guardians are welcomed.

We want your feedback!

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Community Listings

FRI., MAY 6

BRADFORD ART SCHOOL INC. STUDENT ART SHOW: Works by more than 50 students will be on display as the school transforms its space into a Gallery for the evening, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 126 Bridge St., Unit 7. Refreshments, Raffle and a chance to see works by local art students, on display. All welcome.

SAT., MAY 7

ROYAL LEPAGE NATIONAL GARAGE SALE FOR SHELTER: At the Royal LePage At Your Service office in Holland Landing, 8 Bradfod St., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - a fundraiser for Blue Door Shelter and 310 Cope. Bargains, displays by Epicure, ThirtyOne, Norwex, Girl Guides and Lions Clubs. Cash donations welcomed.

E-WASTE COLLECTION DAY IN BOND HEAD: The Bond Head Lions are accepting waste electronics - anything with a cord, except for fridges and freezers - at the Bond Head Community Hall, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fundraiser for the Lions' Community projects.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE: The Bond Head & District Horticultural Society (Bond Head-Bradford Garden Club) holds its annual Plant Sale and Bake Sale at the Bond Head Community Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SIMCOE COUNTY BRANCH MEETS: Speaker Fran Murray, on New England Research, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 79 Ferris Lane in Barrie, 2 p.m. For info, see simcoebogs.com

TALES OF BEETON: Hear local historian Bert Platt share the history of Bee-Town, at Trinity United Church in Beeton, 7 p.m. Tickets $10.

CINDERELLA KIDS: A musical production by Music In Motion Performing Arts, 150 Artesian Industrial Parkway in Bradford, 7 p.m. Also May 8 at 3 p.m., May 14 at 3 and 7 p.m., May 15 at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets $12 adults, $6 for kids. All welcome.

SPRING PREVIEW AT LAKEVIEW GARDENS: Lakeview Gardens garden centre on Killarney Beach Rd. in Lefroy, Innisfil, opens its doors, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meet the Radcliffe family, tour the greenhouses, pre-order flowering baskets and heirloom tomatoes.

TAKING STEPS FOR CHANGE: A walk for Save the Mothers, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 10 Sideroad and Line 8 BWG in Bradford, 10 a.m. For more information contact Dr. Daniel Scott, 905-928-7283 or ddscott@rogers.com Help make a difference, and improve Maternal Child health in 3rd world countries.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA: Mass at Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church at 7 p.m. followed by a candlelight vigil, and at 9:30 p.m. at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford, 767 Simcoe Rd., a Dance and Bazaar. On May 8, Our Lady of Fatima Mass at Holy Martyrs at 1:30 p.m., followed by a Procession, and at 4 p.m., Dinner, Dance and Bazaar at the PCCB.

MON., MAY 9

GILFORD & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS: At the Churchill Community Centre, Innisfil, at 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker Kooidu Sulev, of Richter's Herbs, talks about the Benefits of Herbs, Culinary and Medicinal! All welcome. Refreshments.

THURS., MAY 12

AGING IN PLACE: Make Your House a Home for a Lifetime is the topic of the Seniors Health Seminar at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, 11 a.m. to noon. Gues speaker Christy Skelly talks about Aging in Place, and Accessibility Resources. Free, but please pre-register by contacting Linda Ind at 905-713-3373 ext. 6211. Lunch will be available following the seminar, $6 for Danube Centre members, $7 non-members.

SAT., MAY 14

MARSH MASH CANCELLED: The 38th Annual Marsh Mash canoe and kayak races have been cancelled with the exception of the OMCKRA qualifying races for the ICF Canoe Marathon World Championships.

MEETINGS

AL-ANON: Meets Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Holy Martyrs of Japan Church Basement, 167 Essa St. In Bradford. For more information, www.al-anon.alateen.org, wso@al-anon.org or call 1-888-4AL-ANON

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS YORK-SIMCOE TOASTMASTERS: Meets every 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of the month, 7-9 p.m. at the BWG Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave., upstairs in the Multi-purpose room. All welcome. www.speakforsuccess.org

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Simcoe Manor in Beeton. For info, contact VON Simcoe County Program co-ordinator Lori Waring at 905-729-0700 or lori.waring@von.ca

CHATS CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets the 1st and 3rd Thurs. of each month at CHATS in Bradford, 448 Holland St. W., at 10 a.m. For info, contact Marc Terrance, 1-866-677-9048 ext. 6226.

CHATS SENIORS WELLNESS PROGRAM: Meets Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bradford Legion, 115 Back St. Includes health and wellness education, nutritious lunch, gentle exercise and fun activities. $8. For info, contact Laura, 905-715-1767.

WANT YOUR EVENT INCLUDED? SEND US YOUR INFO

Listings are published as space allows each week.
E-mail listings to **mking@postmedia.com**.
Deadline for inclusion in Thursday's paper is Tuesday at 10 a.m. Listings of 50 words or less must be sent as a text document or in the body of an e-mail.

Our Lady of Fatima festival

Our Lady of Fatima Festival takes place May 7 and 8 in Bradford – preceded by a week-long Rosary at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford, nightly at 7:30 p.m. May 1–6. On Saturday, May 7, there will be Mass at Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church at 7 p.m., followed by a candlelight vigil, and a dance at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford, 767 Simcoe Rd. starting at 9:30 p.m., with Santa Fe, singer Júlio Lourenço from Montreal, food, and a Bazaar. On Sunday, May 8, Mass will be held at Holy Martyrs of Japan Church at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Our Lady of Fatima procession. The festival wraps up at the Portuguese Cultural Centre with a Dance at 4 p.m., with Santa Fe, Rancho Folclorico Ribatejano de Toronto, and a bazaar. For more information, contact Cristina Perdiz, 905-252-1859.

Coming up:

The ***Festas da Irmandade Santissima Trindade***, or Festival of the Holy Trinity, takes place May 20-22, at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford, 767 Simcoe Rd. Includes the Blessing and distribution of wine, meat and bread at the centre at 3 p.m. on May 20, an evening with entertainment at 6 p.m. on May 21, and a special Mass at 12:30 p.m. at Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church on May 22, followed by a Procession at 2 p.m., and a community dinner open to all, at 4 p.m. at the Portuguese Cultural Centre, with Festival Mordomos (hosts) Norbert and Maria Madeiros. The evening ends with music and a bazaar.

Festival of St. Anthony of Padua, at Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church, June 13 at 7 p.m. Includes Mass, Blessing of the Bread, and Blessing of the Children. Maria and Rita invite the entire Catholic community to attend. Holy Martyrs of Japan Church is located at 167 Essa St. in Bradford.

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Volunteers needed for spring tree-planting

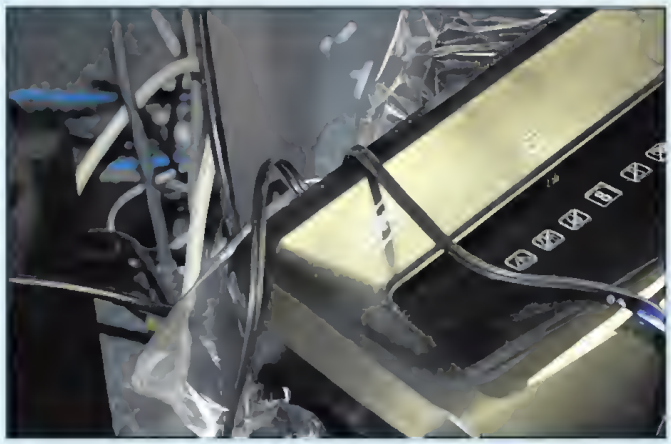
The Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority is looking for volunteers to help plant and mulch thousands of young native trees across the watershed, during the month of May.

Tree-planting events are planned in Innisfil on May 8, Angus and Everett on May 14, and Bradford West Gwillimbury on May 28. There will also be planting events within the Minesing Wetlands, May 16, 26 and 28.

Community groups, families and individuals are welcome to participate, including high school students in need of community hours. Volunteers should come prepared for all weather, with sturdy shoes or boots, a hat, sunscreen, work gloves, bottle of water, and shovel, if possible.

The spring tree-planting events are being co-ordinated by the NVCA, Nature Conservancy of Canada, Nottawasaga Watershed Improvement Program, and South Simcoe Streams Network. For more information on these events, see *nvca.on.ca* or call 705-424-1479.

E-waste collection in Bond Head



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Spring cleaning? Don't throw out those old electronics. The Bond Head & District Lions Club hosts an e-waste collection event on Saturday, May 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bond Head Hall on County Rd. 27. In partnership with Ontario Electronic Stewardship, the Lions are asking residents to drop off their end-of-life electronics – from old televisions to unwanted computers, monitors and peripherals, cellular devices, pagers, audio and visual devices, "anything with a cord" (but no fridges or freezers) – to be properly disposed of, and kept from landfill. Funds raised will go to the Lions Club, to support its work in the community. Also wanted: Donations of non-perishable food for the Food Bank.

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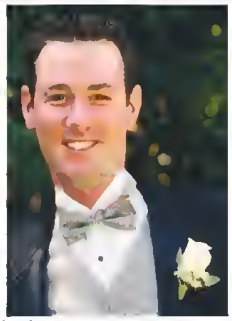
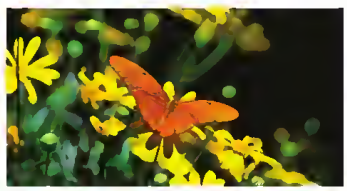


CRAIG, Scott Leonard - Passed away at his home in Kleinburg on Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at 41 years of age. Beloved son of Iain and Peggy Craig, brother of Andrea (Andrew) Welburn. Loving Uncle of Evan and Claire Welburn. Scott will be fondly remembered by his Aunts and Uncles: Ronald and Elizabeth Craig (Bradford), Doug Craig (Woodbridge), Jim Haines and Joanne Christie (Durham) and by his cousins: Paul Haines, Peter Haines, Emily Craig, Madeleine Craig, Jonathan Craig, and Aaron Platt. Scott was an outstanding athlete in a variety of sports. He enjoyed skiing, fishing, and cooking for his family. He particularly enjoyed canoeing and golfing with his father. Scott also enjoyed spending time at the family farm. He spent many years working in the golf course industry. Recently, Scott had been working with Bruce Wilson Landscaping in Nobleton and was well liked by everybody that he worked with or that he met. Scott was an energetic person and people were always impressed with his dedication to completing a job. A Celebration of Scott's Life will be held at the **SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME**, 30 Simcoe Rd., Bradford on Sunday, June 5, 2016 from 1:00-4:00 pm.



Art in the community

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Art Unique Gallery & Gifts, located at 4293 Line 2 of Innisfil, just north of Cookstown, features works by approximately 25 local artists, including John Miller, Diane Soward, Marlene Bulas and Photographer Michaela Preston. The gallery is currently presenting a ***Local Artists' Show***, April 23 to June 6, featuring paintings and photos by Maggie Grace, Christina Luck, Jeanette Luchese and Diane Harding Tucker.

On May 1, Art Unique hosted a Meet the Artist reception. Gallery owner Ruth Draper welcomed visitors that included Innisfil Mayor Gord Wauchope, and Councillors Rob Nicol and Carolyn Paine. Mayor Wauchope praised the artists, and spoke of introducing a new program to display artwork on the "empty walls" at the Innisfil Town Hall. "I think it's time we did something about that," he said.

For more information on Art Unique, see *www.artunique.ca* or call 705-458-4466.

Palette Passions

The South Simcoe Palette Club presents its Spring Art Show and Sale, Palette Passions, May 2 to 31 at the South Simcoe Arts Council's Gallery and Gift Shop, 41 Victoria St. East in Alliston. Works by 17 artists are on display.

Bradford Art School Show

The Bradford Art School Inc., 126 Bridge St., Unit 7, is holding its annual Student Art Show on Friday, May 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The works of more than 50 students will be on display, with ribbons for first, second and third, and Artist of the Year. Come out and enjoy the gallery-type setting. Includes coffee or tea and dessert, and a fundraising raffle, this year raising money for a child battling cancer. The community is welcome to attend. For more information, see *bradfordartschool.com* or call 905-551-5600. The Bradford Art School Inc., which opened in 2013, offers weekly art classes, March Break and summer art camps, art birthday parties and more.

Four Play Showcase of Readings

South Simcoe Theatre presents Four Play, A Showcase of Play Readings at the Old Town Hall Theatre, 1 Hamilton St. in Cookstown, June 2-5. Plays by local playwrights will be read at 8 p.m. on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $5 at the door. June 2 – The Old Pros by Braden Wright. June 3 – ETD by Martha Morris, and Outside the Box by Robert Newby. June 4 – Shylock or The Christian of Venice by John Kenwell. June 5 – Visitor: A portrait of the Modern American Family by Quentin Stuckey, and As the Wind Blows, by Rosaleen Egan.

Naomi Bristow

Naomi Bristow, the Yodelling Cowgirl, will be in concert at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd., on Saturday, June 11. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are only $20 per person, available at the centre, 905-775-0612.

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Art in the community - seated, from right, gallery owner Ruth Draper and artist Leonora Husveti-Frenette; back row - Innisfil Mayor Gord Wauchope, artists Laura Orr, Eileen Cooper, Christina Luck, Maggie Grace, Mike Orr, Councillors Carolyn Paine and Rob Nicol, and artist John Miller at Art Unique Gallery.

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Artists Leonora Husveti-Frenette, left, and Eileen Cooper, at Art Unique Gallery & Gifts in Cookstown.

Gradually Get Louder music contest

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

James Martin's passion is film-making.

Now the young director has branched out, launching a new media business, MagicCutMedia & Promotions.

"I take all of my approaches as a film-maker, and bring that to the corporate world," Martin says, offering a unique, entertaining and creative approach to promotional videography. "I treat everyone's video as if it was a project I was creating for myself."

To help launch his business, and support the arts in Bradford West Gwillimbury, Martin is hosting the Gradually Get Louder music contest, a competition open to local musicians and singers between the ages of 14 and 25.

Gradually Get Louder will take place at the Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford, 767 Simcoe Road, on Sunday, June 12. Contestants are asked to perform a song in front of the judges – any song, any style, any instrument, just nothing X-rated – as well as an audience of other contestants, their peers and the public, for a chance to win up to $500 in videography services. First, second and third place prizes can be used towards a music video, demo reel, or event coverage.

The event is "basically a platform, a voice to stand out and be heard," Martin says. He's hoping the contest will be "like a concert," with one performer after another taking to the stage, and contestants cheering each other on. "It just becomes a day of music. It's about the arts."

The public is invited to attend; admission is $15 for adults, $5 for children under 12.

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

James Martin, of MagicCut Media & Promotion launches the Gradually Get Louder music contest.

Martin has already found two judges for the Gradually Get Louder music contest - pop singers Michala Todd and Bella Goldwin - and is looking for a third. He also plans to have a photographer at the June 12 event, taking promotional photos of each contestant, "whether or not they win."

Deadline for entries is May 15, and the fee is $25. For more information, see *www.magiccutmedia.com* for contest and ticket information (click on Music Contest 2016 at the upper right).

Youth Music Festival coming to Bradford

Bradford - The inaugural York Simcoe Youth Music Festival will take place at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Road, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 15 – showcasing up to 15 youth bands and young talent on a professional stage, with professional lighting and sound.

Already signed up are local bands BREED, Wanderlust, The Fractured, The Spencer MacKenzie Blues Band, Standby, Fuel the Riot, Planet Basement, Simply Put, Slow Towns, and M1MPA's Triple Threat performers. Singer Cara Lea will emcee.

The festival also features vendors, including Stella & Dot Jewellery, Scaraoke Entertainment, Minerva's Creations Balloon Art, Presto Piano and Music, Treblemakers Music Academy, Genesis Gymnastics, Music In Motion Performing Arts, Chrissy's Cupcakes, and The Jam Spot.

There is no charge either for the bands that perform, or those who want to come out for an afternoon of great music. The free event is supported by sponsors and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury. For more information, see contact Chris McMunn, chris@oncreditgroup.ca or see www.facebook.com/events/110871629285636/permalink/223862341319897/.

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